To be in anger, is impiety ;
But who is man, that is not angry ?
Weigh but the crime with this.
2 *SEN.* You breathe in vain.
*ALCIB** In vain ? his service done
At Lacedaemon, and
Byzantium, Were a sufficient briber for his life.
1 *SEN.* What's that ?
ALCIB. Why., I say | my lords, h'as done fair
service,
And slain in fight many of your enemies :
How full of valour did he bear himself In the last conflict, and made plenteous wounds ?
Q *SE&.* He has made too much plenty with

He's a sworn rioter [3] : he has a sin that often Drowns him, and takes his valour prisoner : If there were no foes, that were enough alone [4] To overcome him : in that beastly fury He has been known to commit outrages, And cherish factions : 'Tis inferr'd to us, His days are foul, and his drink dangerous.

Dr. Johnson's explanation is the more spirited ; but a passage in King John should seem to countenance that of Mr. Malone : " Some sins do bear their privilege on earth, " And so doth yours - ." STEEVENS.

[1] Why, I say,] The personal pronoun was inserted by the editor of the second folio. MALONE.

[2] — with 'EM,] The folio — with *him.* JOHNSON.
The correction was made by the editor of the second folio,
s MALONE,

3Is a SWORN RIOTER:] A *stioorn rioter* is a man who prac
tises riot, as if he had by an oath made it his duty. JOHNSON.
The expression *a sworn rioter,* seems to be similar to that of *svaorn brothers.* See Henry V. Act. IL Sc. I. MALONE.

[4] — alone —] This word was judiciously supplied by Sir Tho
mas Hanmer to complete the measure. Thus, in All's Well That;
Ends Well :
" „ -- G o o d
a I o n e e£ Is good - -."
STEEVENS.